One Lives in Brooklyn and the Other Up in Rondout.

Second Cousin Jacob Sloat Fassett Didn't Attend Their Seventieth Anniversary.

Thomas Fassett Hibbard and George Burnham Hibbard have been celebrating their oint birthday. They have only one birthday between them. Perhaps it is because each has had but half a birthday that both have advanced along life's journey to the three e years and ten allotted to man with so little sign of advancing age.

An Evening World reporter, calling upon Thomas Fassett Hibbard at his home, 349 Pulaski street. Brooklyn, to-day, asked the tall slender, straight-as-an-arrow septuageparian the secret of how he and his brother George, who lives in Roader. 2 preserved health so admirably far ... ty years. Here is what Thomas said .



THOS. PASSETT HIBBARD. "Well, George and I have shifted for ourliquor nor chew tobacco. We've aiways voted the straight Republican ticket slice the foundation of that party. We made one mistake—when we put in our first vote in 1844 for Polk and Dallas.

Of St. Thomas Aquiaas, on Fourth Avenue, esternay afternoon, and told him that he foundation of that party. We made one mistake—when we put in our first vote in 1844 for Polk and Dallas.

in a black Prince Albert suit, and each is gray as a rat, but of null voice and hearty. Thomas combs his tron gray hair straight up from his high, full brow, a la pon while George's iron-gray top-knot is brushed

"Why, we have slways been so much alike George and I-that nobody could ever tell us one from t'other-nobody except

There were many laughable mistakes made because of our similarity when we were schoolboys-before mother died and we were



GEORGE BURNHAM HIBBARD. You see we were born on March 8, 1822. at Rouse's Point, on Lake Champlain. We lived in a stone house across the highway from father's country store, which he built of stone in 1820 on a little rise of ground right on the bank of the lake. The store is stand-log yet, but our birthplace was destroyed during the Canadian rebellion in 1837. "When we were twelve years old we were

Then he chuckled reflectively, and scroning his partiarchial beard went on:

"But the store was convenient! Ogdensburg was a great centre for whiskey making, and the distillers used to ship lots of their goods to us. Then the Canadian folks used to come from as far as Montreal to buy whiskey of our firm. The firm was smith & Gilliland. They never smuggled—the Canadian buyers

of our firm. The firm was smith & Gillitand. They never smuggied—the Canadian buyers took all the risk of doing that:

"We fetched up, George and I, at Rondout in 1847, and George was in the employ of Romer & Tremper Steamboat Company as bookkeeper for thirty-one years at Kondout. They ran boats for freight and passengers to New York.

"Then George was ten years in the coal business himself, and now he is in the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's office at Rondout.

"George has always been a Republican-except for that first mistake on James K.

except for that first mistake on James K. Polik when he was young. He got beaten as a candidate for Assembly last Fall."

Thomas chuckled in an unbrotherly way at this, and then related that George had been married twice. By his first wife he has a daughter, Mrs. Amelia Brigham, of Chicago. His present wife was Louisa Burgess, a Rondout lady, and they have two children. Frederick B. Hibbard, General Passenger Agent of the Albany day line of steamers, and Miss Marian Hibbard.

Mrs. Thomas F. Hibbard was Miss Elizabeth Thompson, dughter of James Thompson, of Brookyp, and she is Mr. Hibbard's second wife. Their only daughter died a year age.

HALE TWINS OF 70.

Steamboat company to that for which George wo ked—the Cornell Steamboat Company.

Then he was employed in the Husson filver Railroad general freight office, and later with Garner & Co., of Broadway, this city. The head of the house was drowned in a yachting accident in 1876, leaving four daughters, one of whom is now the wife of Sir William Gorden Cumming of bacearat notoriety.

Of late Mr. Hibbard has been in the fish business in Brooklyn.



lived to be old folks though they are now dead."

A little party gathered at the house 349 Pulasial street night before last to celebrate the seventieth birthday of the twins, and there were the children of both and the grand-children of Thomas present, besides Mr. and Mrs. John E. Henry, George Taylor, Miss Carrie Hadden, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Spoerl, Dr. and Mrs. Ganther, Rev. Dr. H. H. Burlingham, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Van Zandt, Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Montgomery, Mrs. Emma Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fitter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nostrand, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Burdlek and others who brought suitable remembrances to the septuagenarians.

BCGUS PRIEST AND SWINDLER. Locked Up for Attempting to Raise Funds by Fraud.

A tall, clean-shaven, middle-aged man, whose general appearance tetokened a clergyman, was a prisoner before Justice Tighe in the Brooklyn Butler street court morning, charged with trying to obtain ler Street Court, is longing for the regatta money under false pretenses. He gave his name as John J. Crayton, saving he was a native and resident of Kentucky, and the selves ever since we were twelve years old, specific charge against him was that he We've always worked. We belong to the called on Rev. Father Donohue, of the Church church of the Baptist persuasion, don't use of St. Thomas Aquinas, on Fourth avenue,

The alleged priest confided to Father Donoluc that had been been discovered as second cousin for Governor last Fail.

"Yes, my mother was a Fassett—Amelia Fassett. Jacob Stoat Fassett's grandfather and my mother were brother and sister.

"My father was Thomas Hibtard, and he was a hard-headed old Democrat. There wasn't much of anything but Democrats in his day," Mr. Hibbard said apologetically.

The Hibbards are very much alike. George weighs about 150 pounds, and Thomas is twenty-two pounds lighter. They are 5 feet p inches in stature, and each has a peculiarly pleasant eye.

The iris is a soft brown, but about the iris is a narrow circle of light blue. Each dresses in a plack Prince Albert suit, and each is marked will look up further evidence against nim.

CHARGED WITH HORSE STEALING.

Ellis Had Been to a Ball and Was Driving Off Another Man's Rig. Samuel Ellis, of 600 Gates avenue, Brook- \$150 and \$20 in bills lyn, was arraigned before Justice Tighe, in house, Mass's v

mother," exclaimed Thomas, laughtingly.

"My father couldn't. When he wanted one of us he'd say, 'Here, sir; what's your name?' rig is the property of Thomas Donnelly, of 76 charged with stealing a \$500 horse and Hudson avenue, and the latter had left it in Policeman Creighton Cleared front of Feltman's salcon, on Fifth avenue, while he went in on business.

A formidable looking heating-iron was the

most interesting tenture in the case of assault preferred by Victoria Clesuiski, of 254 Van Brunt street, Brooklyn, against her husband, Andrew Ciesdiski, which came up before Justice Tighe in the Butler Street Court this morning.

"When we were twelve years old we were separated and our three sisters were scattered, too. George went to Platisburg and Ito a place three miles from Rouse's Point, and we were separated till 1847, when we both brought up in Rondout. Brother George has lived there ever since.

"I became clerk in a general store when I was tweive. It was a long store and stood on a north and south highway that crossed the line right there so that haif the store was in Canada and half in New York State.

"Ou, no," said Thomas F. Hibbard, deprecatingly, for he has been a deacon in Rev. Dr. R. B. Montgomery's Greene Avenue Baptrist Church for thirty years; "Oh, no, we never did any smuggling."

Then he chuckled reflectively, and stroking his patriarchial heard went on: man, and, according to his sorrowful-looking wife, he tried to kill her with the heating iron at her home last night.

Clesuiski succeeded in leaving the imprints of the iron on his wife's face and head before a policeman arrived and arrested him.

Cesuiski loudly disclaimed the charge of assaulting his wife, but Justice Tighe decided to give him an opportunity of proving his innocence on St. Patrick's Day.

In "The Dancing Girl" at the Park The-atre, E. H. Sothern is seen at his best. The young actor has tost his mannerisms and gives a smooth, leftned performance. "Alabama" is crowding the new Columbia Theatre at every performance. J. H. Stod-dard, E. M. Holland, Charles L. Harris and the other members of the company are doing ery clever work.

Roars of laughter greet Henry E. Dixey at every performance at the Amphlon. As the eteran Major Hunley the popular come-lian has a wide field for the display of his The dancing of Julie Kingsley is one of the features in "Little Puck" at the Bedford Avenue Theatre this week.

Avenue Theatre this week.

It goes without saying that Miss Amelia Glover is the most popular performer in the "City Directory," now at the Lee Avenue Academy, but Luke Schoolcraft and Willis Sweatham manage to win lots of applause by their quaint remarks.

A real fire engine and a hesecart dashing across the stage at full speed are sensational features in "One of the Bravest," now being presented at the Novelty Theatre.

Both Persecuted Little Girls. John Fowler, homeless, was sent to the contentiary for six months this morning by Justice Goetting, in the Lee Avenue Police Court, Williamsburg, on the charge of perse-cuting little girls in North Second street, George W. Ames, charged with the same offense on North Fourth street, was also sen-tenced to six months.

ago, ago, and the start design and the start wite are Frank R. Hibbard, who is an elder in Dr. L. R. Foote's Throop Avenue Presbyterian Church and married; D. Wallace Hibbard, who is also a deacon in the Greene Avenue Baptist Church and married; D. Wallace Hibbard, who is also a deacon in the Greene Avenue Baptist Church and married; D. Wallace Hibbard, who lives at house.

An Cotogenarian Woman Lost. Catherine Attler, eighty-three years old, was found wandering around Brooklynstreets bard, who lives at house.

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Alter Hibbard moved to Brooklyn in the morning. She said she lived at 317 thomas F. Hibbard moved to Brooklyn in the morning. She said she lived at 317 the proposed form a concert which will be given this evening at the home of mense on North Fourth street, was also sentenced to six months.

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An Cotogenarian Woman Lost.

Catherine Attler, eighty-three years old, was found wandering around

BROOKLYN GOSSIP.

Ex-Mayor John W. Hunter is the first and only President of the Society of Old Brooklynites, He is looking remarkably well for a man of his years. The ex-Mayor delights in telling stories about Brooklyn, before it reached its present proportions.

Police Supt. Patrick Campbell is one of the ateadiest workers in his Department. He is at his desk before 9 o'clock every morning noon. The Chief's greatest amusement is found in the theatre. He can be seen in a box at the Park every Monday night, surrounded by members of his family.

Dr. Frank Prest, son of Contractor Freel, Is popular among Brooklyn clubmen. He be

J. Sylvester Jones, who was recently ad-

mitted to the Bar, is a familiar figure in and around the Court-House. Charles C. Spencer can be seen almost any

clear day driving behind his new team along Bedford avenue. Police Justice James G. Tighe, of the But-

Edward Johnson is fond of bowling. He belongs to several clubs and is becoming an

Ex-State Fish Commissioner Eugene G. Blackford, who conducts a prosperous business in Fulton Market, is a Brooklynite. He lives in a pretty home on the Hill.

BARTENDER AND BURGLAR.

He Is Arrested for Several Larcenies,

and Plunder Is Found on Him. Augustus Lebman, a bartender by trade, was this morning acrested by Brooklyn Detectives Drum and Miller, on several charges of grand larceny.

Police Capt. Kitzer was notified March 3 of a burglary at 1151 Myrtle avenue. Ernest Prusser and Richard Halterman, wno lived there, reported the less of clothing worth \$50 and a goldring. From the description they give of a man seen lottering in the neighborhood, the police were led to suspect Lehman

Three days later Christian Mass, a saloon keeper at 1096 Bedford avenue, received call from Lehman, who had formerly been in his employ. Lehman suddenly disappeared from the saloon and the following morning Mass discovered that a thief had entered his sleeping apartments during the night and carried off a gold watch and chain, valued at

When Lenman was searched at the station-ouse, Mass's watch and chain were found in

THE OFFICER NO THIEF.

Charges of Larceny.

When Donneily came out of the store he spied his rig being driven down the avenue. He halled Roundsman Rogers, of the Tenth Precinct, who started after the fleeing horse and buggy. Rogers stopped the horse and found fills sented in the waren with the rolls. The charge of robbery preferred by James there was in the State of New York. He said she could not be restrained, and asked that she be sent to prison. Magge admitted that she had been before and buggy. Rogers stopped the horse and found fills sented in the waren with the State of New York. He said the property of the Brooklyn Tenth asked that she begins and the state of New York. He said the property of the State of New York. He said the said that she could not be restrained, and asked that she could not b

Precinct, who started after the fleeing horse and buggy. Rogers stopped the horse and found fills seated in the wagon with the relist in his hands. The officer arrested him and locked him up.

Ellis had a vague and indistinct recollection of his midnight ride when he was brought to court, and he ridiculed the idea that he had stolen the rig. His best recollection of the erisode was that a boy had met him on the street and requested him to take the rig. sum of \$1.65. He afpeared in the Butler No Trace Yet Found of the Fifteen-

had stolen the rig. His best recollection of the erisode was that a boy had met him on the street and requested him to take the rig back to Feltman's saloon. This explanation did not tally with the views of Roundaman Rogers, who told the Court that the horse was going in a direction opposite to the saloon in question. Besides, thogers knew that Ellis was attending a ball which was held at Feltman's last night. Ellis was held to enable Donnelly, the owner of the rig, to appear against him.

BEAT HIS WIFE WITH AN IRON.

A Brooklyn Woman Says Her Husband Tried to Kill Her.

A formidable looking heating-iron was the most interesting tenture in the case of assault.

LITTLE LADS IN COURT.

Arrested for Malicious Mischief, but Allowed to Go Free.

Two little boys were arraigned before Jus-

John street.

Policeman Dooley found them in a vacant building at 66 John street. The gas and water pipes had been pulled down and packed up ready to be removed. William badler, the owner of the building, was in court, but on his retusal to press the charge Justice Walsh allowed the boys to go.

STABBED A WOMAN.

Michael Olifo a Prisoner and Ri

Victim in Hospital. Policeman Kelly, of the Brooklyn Seven eenth Precinct, this morning arrested Michael Olifo, thirty-five years old, living & Liberty and Vermont avenues, on complain of Mrs. Theresa Bittel, of 179 Vermont aveue, who alleges that the prisoner attacked her with a knife and stabbed her three times in the arm. Mrs. Bittel is in St. Mary's

Coming Entertainments.

A complimentary testimonial will very shortly be tendered to John W. Noble, a popular Brooklyn basso and planist. The affair will be under the direction of the Manhassett Club. A score of amateurs have volunteered their services.

The annual exhibition of the Adelphi Athletic Association will be given to-morrow evening in the chapel of the Adelphi Academy in Lafayette avenue.

in Lafayette avenue.

The Mayflower Social Club will hold its annual entertainment this evening at Zoellner Hall, Willoughby avenue and Broadway.

The Graham Home for Aged Females will receive the proceeds from a concert which will be given this evening at the home of Mrs. C. C. Knowiton, 870 President street.

NEW EAST RIVER BRIDGES. IS SHE HIS STEPMAMMA?

and the House la Hera.

Martin says she did not know o. that fact.

DEATHS IN BROOKLYN.

Department of Health yesterday:

Anna Boaz, 68, 588 Henry st.

Emms Dunn, 47, 514 10th st.

Jane Dunn, 67, 1233 De Kalb ave.

Ann Dundon, 67, 740 Jefferson ave.

Ellen Farren, 36, St. Peter's Hospital.

Anna Ginder, 65, Homosopathic Hospital.

Mar anne Helgeren, 46, 111 3d place.

Henry Blowing, 36, Brooklyn Hospital.

John Joos, 36, 666 Grand st.: plumber.

Gus. Jud, 40, 363 Evergreen ave.; saloon-

Margaretha Ledwig, 68, 40 Hopkins st.

Elisabeth Trainor, 40, 235 Greene st.

Jane Elisabeth Henson, 69, 421 Quincy

Joseph H. Holcomb. 38, Alhambra Flats, Nostrand ave., near Halsey st.; janitor,

Annie Gallagher, 22, 71 Berry st.

Ann Gillen, 67, 511 Columbia st.

Mary Beale, 52, St. Mary's Hospital.

Anna Margaretha Hehr, 40, 113 Jeffer

Catharine Bodger, 69, 54 Hudson ave.

John Caldelough, 52, 216 Schenck st.;

in Brooklyn.

legal wife now.

manufacturer.

and seldom departs before 4.30 in the after- Eastern District Expects a Boom, A Williamsburg Man's Visitor having all public moneys honestly expended thoroughtare to the homes of a great many Whom He Would Eject. Now The Bill Is Signed.

give him.

a Span to Harlem.

THOS. HIBBARD'S COUNTRY STORE.

(Built in 1820, and still standing.)

"I've smoked all my life." said Thomas F.
Hibbard to-day. "George smoked till he was thirty years old, and was killing himself on twenty cigars as day. He hasn't smcked since.

"We nether of us use liquor, though I'm no profibitionist. Don't believe it can be stopped that way, though I'd hold up both hands to abolish the stuff.

"We have enjoyed good health all our lives, except for a chreal catarrania affection which troubles George.

"My father died at forty-five and my mother at thirty-six. But my sisters all lived to be old tolks, though they are now A little party gathered at the house 340.

All thirty public-spirited citizen of Brooklyn to-day rejoices over the fact that Gov. Flower thas signed the East River Bridge bill, which makes better and more speedy communicate to has signed the East River Bridge bill, which makes better and more speedy communicate to have best advantage whenever called upon.

Every public-spirited citizen of Brooklyn to-day rejoices over the fact that Gov. Flower that Gov. Flower thas signed the East River Bridge bill, which makes better and more speedy communicate to with the big interopolis across the river a question of a comparatively few years considering the magnitude of the enterprise.

To Senator McCarren is due in no small for the projected bridge-building to such a speedy consummation.

To Senator McCarren is due in no small bridge-building to such a speedy consummation.

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A new bridge north of the present strue
Nothing has since been heard of bridge-building to such a speedy consummation.

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A new bridge north of the trust of the inavelocation when the incomparatively few years Edward S. Spink, an instructor in the Acasidering the magnitude of the enterprise.

Edward S. Spink, an instructor in the Acasidering the magnitude of the enterprise.

Stepmother. She was brought to Dyer's
of the Mayor's power of removal of heads of careful study. There are a good many feademic Department of the Polytechnic, is a

To Senator McCarrent is due in no small house in January by his father, James B.

Uncomparatively feature of the Mayor's power of removal of heads of careful study. There are a good many feadepartment of the Polytechnic, is a

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Uncomparatively feature of the Mayor's power of removal of heads of careful study. There are a good many feature of the Mayor's power of removal of heads of careful study. There are a good many feature of the Mayor's power of removal of heads of careful study. There are a good many feature of the Mayor's power of removal of heads of careful study. There are a good many feature of the Mayor's power of removal of heads of careful study. There are a good many feature of the Mayor's power of removal of heads of careful study. There are a good many feature of the Mayor's power of removal of heads of careful study. There are a good many feature of the Mayor's power of removal of heads of careful study. There are a good many feature of the Mayor's power of removal of heads of careful study. There are a good many feature of the Mayor's power of removal of heads of careful study.

greatly pleased also at the introduction in his property, which is valued at \$57,000. the senate by him of a bill granting the Long It is said that Dyer went away with an-Island and New York Terminal Company the other woman. In 1883 he returned to Willright to construct a bridge between Long lamsburg and tried to induce his wife to forsland City and New York.

the conditions of this bill provide that the venth and Thirty-eighth streets, the sta- in the latter State Mrs. Dyer was informed tion to be in the air, after the fashion of Char- that her husband had got a divorce from her.

ing Cross in London.
This is thought by citizens to be sure of This is thought by citizens to be sure of consummation, for, they say, with Austin corbin at the head of the Company, the measure once passed, can never die. Such a bridge will open up flity square miles of Long Island to easy and rapid communication with New York. It means that the stagnated condition of real estate values, which has obtained in and about Long Island City for so many years, is to become only a matter of listory.

James B. Dyer and this woman had a violent listory.

many years, is to become only a matter of history.

Farm lands, it is expected, will rise to double their present value in a bound, and the beautiful little nooks, cranbles and patches of country, which abound on Long lisiand to such a great extent, will undoubtedly become the Mecca of the country-living people, who will seek it for residential purposes, owing to the case of access which will result from the building of such a bridge as is proposed.

In these hustling days, eight years seems like a long time to wait for those two new bridges. Within the next eight years many of the ardent advocates of these projects will have passed into the Great Unknown, but they whoop things up now and enthuse just as much as if everybody expected to gi on as long as Tennyson's brook, and eventually see three great bridges extended. Hise giant hands of irrendship, between the two twin cities of the East.

James B. Dyer and this woman had a violent quarrel two days after they arrived, and two days later Dyer again disappeared.

A week ago George Dyer ordered Sarah Martin to leave the house, but she refused to go, claiming that she was his father's wife and had as much right in the house as George had.

Being unable to get rid of the woman, Dyer consulted a lawyer and was advised to institute ejectment proceedings. He said this morning that he did not yet know what he would do.

Sarah Martin's story is that she met the eider Dyer in 1881, and that they were martied by Rev. Dr. Wm. Everett, in Second avenue, New York.

Dyer's wife was then living, but Sarah

MAGGIE STOLE JEWELRY.

Also a Hat. Sacque and Dress Goods and Admits It All.

Maggie Hall, a pretty, black-eyed girl of eighteen, was charged in the Lee Avenue gave her the divorce papers, telling her that Police Court, Brooklyn, this morning with just as soon as his wife was dead he would stealing a bat, dress, sacque and pair of earrings from Mrs. Pauline Walmeyer, of 78 riage legal. Middleton street.

and sack, and claimed that Mrs. Walmeyer had given her the the other articles. When Justice Goetting began questioning the girl as to her history an old man, who

said he was her father, appeared. He told the Justice that Maggie was as bad a girl as

was committed to the House of the Good Shepherd for six months.

MISSING WILLIE JOHNSON.

Year-Old Elevator Boy. William Johnson, the fifteen-year-old son of Brooklyn, is still missing. William ran the farmer. elevator in the Cumberland Street Honoropatnic Hospital, and the last seen of him was | decorator. when he left the hospital for home on the evening of Feb. 16.

evening of Feb. 16.

The boy is said to have been of a meiancholy, brooding disposition and possessed of an apportunal brain development. He has been somewhat erratic in his actions ever since he was struck in the head three years ago with an iron bolt which fell from the Elevated structure. Once or twice he has wandered away from home in a dazed condition, but never stayed away more than two or three days. tion, but never stayed away more thanks.
three days.
William is 5 feet 2 inches tall, and he wore
a light brown overcoat, dark gray suit and
soft feit hat when last seen.

SCISSORS-ARMED CHILDREN.

A Brooklyn School Regulation Excites Parents' Protest.

Parents of school children in Brooklyn are very indignant at learning from their children that teachers in the public schools require every pupil to carry a pair of scissors,

quire every pupil to carry a pair of scissors, with which "to cut papera."
Ernest H. Blim, of 77 Cooper street, yesterday detected a little lad trying to anip off the long curis of a little girl and found that every one is a large throng of school children had in his or her pocket a pair of scissors.

It is learned that the regulation originated with the drawing teachers. The scissors are used to cut designs out of paler, which the drawing teacher directs and explains.

plains.
The matter will be emphatically called to the attention of the Board of Education at its next meeting, as the practice of scissors carrying by children is deemed by careful parents a very dangerous one. Cases have been found where pupils had been forbidden at home to carry the scissors and had then puriolized the articles, not to be more poorly equipped than their companions.

MRS. STOLL'S SUICIDE.

She Became Temporarily Insane and Took Polson. The suicide of Mrs. Clara Stoll, wife of

wealthy manufacturer of 68 Debevoise street. Williamsburg, has caused a great deal of sympathy for her husband and family.

sympathy for her husband and family.

Mrs. Stoll became a mother only a week ago, and her illness had caused her to become temporarily insane. She obtained a quantity of parts green in some manner and awallowed it, dying a short time afterward.

She left a note on the bosom of her wrapper addressed to her husband, asking his forgiveness and saying that it was impossible for her to live any longer.

Mrs. Stoll was a very pretty woman, thirty-two years old. She became insane two years ago, after the birth of a child, and tried to throw herself under an L train.

Off to Florida. Mr. William F. Daley and wife, of 971 Perhaps the Thieves Needed Baths. Greene avenue, and Miss Mary E. B. Ford, of The sosp-works of Rutherford Burns, 300 976 Gates avenue, Brooklyn, have sailed on the Kansas City for a few weeks' rest and recuperation in Florida.

(Continued from First Page)

I do not agree with the criticisms on our Fire values in this section of the city. Say, for Department, it might be better if we had instance, that the bridge ends at Eighth or water-towers and an insurance patrol. Under Ninth streets, whe a sthere to prevent having Renders as Much Pleased as Are the Mayor Boody's administration we are sure of a terminal at Bedford avenue, the leading Owners and Agenta. "Above all, we need wide-awake papers of our ct izens doing business in New York? like Ing World to 1 og niter things."

fers more for proper numbering and naming upon the real estate of this locality as com-Long Island City People Pushing for She Says His Papa Married Her, of streets and proper placing of numbers on parel with lower Fulton street. I cannot see houses than anything else." MUNICIPAL INDEPENDENCE.

All Williamsburg is talking to-day about to-day rejoices over the fact that Gov. Flower the unwelcome visitor whom George Dyer, the people to preserve for all time their added to our ferry facilities we already poshas signed the East River Bridge bill, which the rich painter and decorator, at 408 Graham multiplai Independence on the lines of their sess, will keep our homes well filled and in makes better and more speedy communication in the rich painter and decorator, at 408 Graham multiplai Independence on the lines of their sess, will keep our homes well filled and in makes better and more speedy communication now historical development and manifest demand. The question of annexation now destiny. This visitor is a woman who claims to be his

Nothing has since been heard of the elder

Kings, of which the City of Brooklyn numbers nine-tentus, of the management of its indigent in sand the harde of office-holders gent insane to the State authorities exclusively, as made possible by the Lunacy Commission law. I would also suggest the absorption of the four country towns, New Utrecht, Flatbush, Flatlands and Gravesend, with the City of Brooklyn and the consolidation of Long Island City with Brooklyn as tion of Long Island City with Brooklyn as representative, well. The equal interest which New York "We want a number of things over here." She was not in a forgiving mood and Dyer The conditions of this unit provide that the first place, annex us with proposed bridge shall have a terminus in New York at Park avenue, between Thirty
In Count interest which New York in the first place, annex us with has with Brooklyn in increased bridge facility and the first place, annex us with has with Brooklyn in increased bridge facility and the first place, annex us with has with Brooklyn in increased bridge facility and the first place, annex us with has with Brooklyn in increased bridge facility and the first place, annex us with has with Brooklyn in increased bridge facility and the first place, annex us with has with Brooklyn in increased bridge facility and the first place, annex us with the second place, and the first place are the first place are the first place and the first place are the first place and the first place are the first place are the first place are the first place are the first place and the first place are the first provement as solely a Brooklyn matter. "

> MORE BRIDGES AND "L" ROADS. Mrs. Dyer became ill from the shock which Col. Sinn, of the Park Theatre, said: "Muthis news gave her and died. This was in system. I heartily favor the building of bridges to join Brocklyn and the metropolis other real estate man, who overheard Mr. closer with each other, and it is my firm concloser with each other, and it is my firm conviction that a great improvement we stand in pore elevated roads will acamplish this let ing municipal reforms, I believe that the city government is at present in good hands." DANIEL J. WHITNEY, wholesale grocer, of 20 Fulton street: "I have not expended any thought on the subject of municipal improve. we want is a liberal expenditure for paving

> to Brooklyn's credit. Have no reforms to nue, New York.
>
> Dyer's wife was then living, but Sarah ent are well managed." son, the Fulton street dry-goods merchants—
> "The best improvement Brooklyn could rea little apathetic, and if they would give Dyer took her to Australia, she says, and eft her in Adelaide, while he returned to ceive, in my estimation, is clean streets. As more attention to primaries and politics at San Francisco to get a divorce from his wife for reforms, I would suggest the placing of a the proper time there would be little occasion About four months later he returned and proper inspectorship in all the departments

of the chy government. MORE BRIDGE PACILITIES.

marry her again in order to make their mar-GEN. ISAAC CATLIN, lawyer, said-" The They lived in Australia until the beginning nitude. To put the entire county under one some change. The people must overcome she pleaded guilty to stealing the earrings of the present year, when they came to municipality would be Brooklyn's best im-Brooklyn. She declares that she is Dyer's provement. At present all have two govern- lavor of the Democratic party to the extent istration of affairs and extend the city in take the chances with both parties—turn every direction. Increased bridge facilities about." The following is the official list containing would be an enormous improvement to

enforcement of the laws in every respect."

MR. ALBERT ANNERMAN, of Cowperthwait & of our great troubles is that we don't get the value of the money we spend for cleaning think the method adopted by Mayor Boody for the discussion of public improvements of the discussion of public improvements will lead to them. We primarily need important that we are not reck and fastened it by standing on a chair. There are, or were will lead to them. We primarily need improvements will lead to them. think the method adopted by Mayor Boody streets. Another trouble is that we are not for the discussion of public improvements left to govern ourselves. There are, or were will lead to them. We primarily need im- when I was Mayor, too many State Commi proved street travel facilities of the salest slons, which were pernicious in their influ-John Boylan, 90, 25 Raymond st.; shoes. and best description. I think there should be ence."
William S. Brown. 61, 407 Throop ave.; appointed a commission to inquire into the "I am too busy just now to try to regulate subject of rapid-transit facilities and report the ar upon the best and safest devices conducing what ironical remark of Joseph C. Hendrix, Annie A. Campbell, 43, 147 Vanderbilt to that end. There is no doubt that Brooklyn President of the Kings County Bank. "I needs more elevated roads, especially one think that Brooklyn is capable of governing Judge Pratt, the suit instituted by Eden and that would run out to Platbush and open up itself to its own satisfaction."

John Kinsey, of Fifteenth street, South that would run out to Platbush and open up itself to its own satisfaction."

Brooklyn, against George & Kinsey, was con-

present city government." Henry J. Cullen, jr., 50, 23 Pierrepont st.; lawyer. Nicola Decesare, 29, 60 Atlantic ave.; anything that would tend to improve and

beautity Brooklyn. THE STREETS A DISGRACE. ford avenue—"I think our one great need others will come along as well and make the right over here in this part of brooklyn is clean streets. I think the Department of Public Works could improve the condition of Farsh Rebecca Goldstein, 55, 173 Mo- the streets materially by simply cleaning them occasionally. They are now a disgrace William E. Heineman, 36, 910 Greene ave.; barkeeper.

dirty, only we don't get any snow.

"In the question of reforms the L roads are not in it. I am in favor of a trolley or cable system of rapid surface transit, because it would give us rapid comments, because it would give us rapid comments. Emma Kunitz, 25, St. catharine's Hoswould give us rapid communication with the other portions of the city. I rather prefer the troiley system because it was offered to us very advantageously two years ago. Still. Ella A. Lindsley, 38, Ridgewood, near Railroad ave. Charles W. Melville, 83, 442 Pacific sta; us very advantageously two years ago. Still. Thomas Morris, 50, 65 Grand ave.; which can be conducted in safety, and would and if our men in power would look to the laborer. much rather have it on the surface instead of Elizabeth Murs. 92, 303 Stuyvesant ave. elevated. And, again, a surface read is vastly Catharine A. Murphy, 30, 460 Degraw st. better for local tradesmen.

Henry H. McGinn, 27 Bushwick ave. and eigel st.; laborer. Henry M. Osborn, 54, 34414 13th at.; and of anything that helps Brooklyn at large. The new bridge will add of descrit repair. Gas companies might be at large. The new bridge will add looked after in relation or the mysteries or Eliza J. Pecone, 63, 29 Debevoise place. thousands to the population of the Thomas Quig, 21, 483 Hicks st.; car city, and it would greatly elevate values in Mary J. Remsen, 66, 105 Washington to us in Queens County. As it is now this Thomas Rice, 57, 222 Lewis ave.; builder. part of the city is discriminated against because we are without a bridge. The Frederick Richl, 63, 622 Park ave. : la-orer. however, will develop more than one bridge. Ferdinand Schroeder, 70, 20 Scholes at. There will be several in years to come. Eugenia D. Smith, 51, 165 Tompkins ave. Robert Syphers, 13, 327 Ewen st.

William Walker, 42, 16 Lewis ave.; Emma Stewart Winnie, 45, 175 Halsey Emily Richter Wright, 31. Homosopathic Hospital (109 Cumberland st.). much. A surface line, if it could be made rapid, would be just the thing. I am in favor of the trolley system, as I consider it a progressive movement in rapid transit.

The mosp-works of Rutherford Burns, 300 to 402 Driggs street. Brooklyn, was entered by thieves during the night and robbed of saves of some

Broadway, near where an entrance would be SEEMS TO PLEASE EVERY ONE BROOKLYN IS O. K. Broadway, near where an entrance would be built, the same as it did on the lower end of Fulton street, at the Brooklyn end of the

present bridge."

ANNEXATION AND BRIDGES. HERBERT TAYLOR, of Taylor & Fox, 45 houses in densely settled sections. Although elly be a great medium to the enhancing of

"I fait to see why the coming of the new DEPUTY POSTMASTER SMITH-This city suf- bridge should have any depressing effect how the character of lower Broadway can be changed if our moneyet institutions, insur-St. CLAIR McKalway, 1'21 Hicks street—"I ance companies and business firms continue think the municipality of Brooklyn could be in that locality, unless the bridge be so conbest improved by the unanimous resolution of structed as to obstruct business. The bridge, being agitated, and favorably, too, by many "One reform I would suggest is the making of our leading people, is one that needs a

lute as his power of appointment of such | "The taxes imposed upon property in this heads at the beginning of his term for the city are becoming burdensome, and I see no George Koch, of Bedford avenue, wears a handsome gold watch, which was presented to him by his friends on his twenty-first birthday.

A new bridge north of the present structure was projected; and now that it is a settled fact that the thickip populated and rapidly-growing his recent severe attack of rheumatism.

The many friends of County Judge Henry A. More are giad that he is recovering from his recent severe attack of rheumatism.

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James B. Dyer was well known in Williamshis for the powers of the powers

we want rapid means of travel to or from New York, either by bridges or tunnels. In the third place, we want more rapid means of col. Sink, of the Park Theatre, said: "Municipal improvements and reforms are such
weighty subjects that I must be excused from

travel from one part of the city to the other,
either by electricity or steam. In the fourth
ere this look it over at once. dis usalog them off hand. I will say, how, place, we want clean streets, good pavements, ever, that I am 'dead opposed to the trolley better hotels and better theatres."

"That's a fac," said Cot. Facener, an-

better hotels. What we need here, on Colum need of is the building up of our suburbs. If bia Heights, for instance, is a few hotels, semething such as you have in New York. us have them without delay. As for suggest. like the imperial, the Holland House and the York, to recover \$15,000, was brought to Plaza Hotel. These we'll boom." ECONOMY IN MUNICIPAL APPAIRS.

GRN. HORATIO C. KIN , a lawyer with offices in the Arbuckle Building, said : " What ments and reforms. Of course, Brooklyn, like streets and keeping them clean; a strict but every other city, needs improvements, and I not niggardly economy in municipal affairs would half with pleasure any step to that (i. and a rapid development of all the features rection. Improvement in the condition of the of a great city which will attract residents streets, for example, would greatly redound and increase the population. Brooklyn is no longer an overgrown village, but a great musuggest, as I believe the city's affairs at pres. bicipality, and the widest publicity should be given to that fact. We have a good Mayor, Mr. D. A. MATTHEWS, of D. A. Matthews & and on the whole the city government is well

When MURAT HALSTEAD was questioned, he dropped into politics in this fashiou in mak-

ing his answer: "A Republican administration, however questions asked invoive subjects of vast mag- imperfect its performance, would be a wholements, the city and county, and a change as of committing the government of the city to lyn, committed suicide early this morning by I suggest would largely cheapen the aumin- that party at all hazards. Let the people

the name of every person in Brooklyn over ten years old whose death was reported to the enforcement of the laws in every respect."

Brooklyn, and all the 1e orm she needs is the enforcement of the laws in every respect.

Ex-Mayor John W. Huster, now President of the Dime Savings Bank, said: # One

She also needs more bridges connecting with Building, said: "While it is a fact that tinued. Wilson G. Conner, 78, 150 Schermerhorn New York. I have no fault to find with the Brooklyn is a very large city there seems to be considerable provincialism in the manage- will of Mrs. Alice Kinacy, wife of t Mr. EDWARD RANDOLPH, of Smith, Gray & ment of its affairs. It seems to me that we fendant, an estate of \$15,000 was left to her Co., clothiers, said that he was in favor of ought to have more rapid transit, better streets and better sewers. If we can make Brooklyn as good as New York and bring it up to the average standing of metropolitas JOHN S. Mckron, of Broadway, and Bed- cities our people will not only stay here, but

> FOR ANNEXATION. GEN. C. T. CHRISTIANSEN, President of the earnings. Brooklyn Trust Company, talked very plausi-

bly. Mary Helen Hastings, 53, 259 McDonto the city of Brooklyn. When the snow falls of annexation with New York or three reastation, Brooklyn, was to-day asked to look sons. They are: First, taxes would be les-"On general principles I think our city is sened; second, the cost of new bridges would run on tairly successful lines, although po-litically I do not agree with the dominant stand its proportionate share instead of makparty. The Department of Public Works has enough money at its disposal, and, if it is is now the case; third, we would become the enough money at its disposal, and, if it is second largest city in the world, with a populative clean for a twelvement has been all alion of 3,000,000 people, a condition which

> I believe in any system of rapid transit by keeping its streets clean and well paved, ally, it would promote the comfort and security of our people. The Elevated Ratiroad "I am in favor of the new bridge might be required to make and keep the the meter, and finally, more actual work and the upper wards and in the towns contiguous less theory on platform and pulpit that is now in vogue in our city would, we think, improve it.'

Benefit for a Disponsary Branch. In the Marcy Avenue Baptist Church Brooklyn, this evening, an entertainment will are now compelled to I ok at other parts of the city building up at our expense."

FAVORS THE TROLLET.

T. S. COOPER, of T. S. Cooper & Sons, of 107
Broadway—"I am a progressive man, and if there's anything to advance the city's interest I am for it heart and soul; but the elevated road hasn't tenefited tradesmen much. A surface line, if it could be made

Martin and the Apollo Banjo Club.

Brooklys, this evening, an entertainment will be the branch of the Badford Dispensary. The dispensary is under the management of Dr. Frank Millbury, who car, eye and throat. Among those to appear the result is and the cartesian ment will be the Misses Cora Van Cott. Mabel Gould, Etta Berry, Grace Gould and Grace Tuttle: Mr. J. P. Holgate, Martin and the Apollo Banjo Club.

Stole a Load of Tomato Cans. For stealing a load of empty tomato cans John Burns, of 341 Hamilton avenue, Brookgressive movement in rapid transit.

"I advocated the new bridge scheme and consider it a grand thing for this part of Brockips. I do not believe it will work to the detriment of our tradeaman along here on street is the owner of the cana.

"The World's" Index of Real Estate a Success.

Owners and Agents.

The man who doesn't insist on getting the nost for his money is a poor business man-The man who doesn't see that his money goes furthest when used in THE WORLD's Real-Estate Index has not examined the system of its workings.

Here, in a stagte line two columns wide, is placed the aunouncement of "Houses for Sale or to Let," "Rooms" and "Apart-ments to Let," each carefully classified as to location, a glance showing the desirable houses in desirable localities. The price for houses for sale in this index is but 50 cents per insertion, and for rooms, houses, or apartments to let, 40 cents per insertion. For this price a house is placed in the list equally conspicuous with every other house in the locality. There can be no special position, no special type and no special price.

a happy combination of satisfactory results in unusual in a new venture, but it exists is this case, and new friends are found for the

frauded by a Mortgage Sale. The suit brought by Mrs. Eliza Marct against the Seaman's Savings Bank of New

the understanding that she was to be allowed

Servant Annie Goliabowsky Hanged Herself in Her Employer's Home. Annie Gollabowaky, a servant in the family of Julius Meyers, at 347 Hoyt street, Brookhanging herself from a door in the bas The girl had only been in the country a short time. She was a Russian, about eighteen years old and rather pretty. At the

house to-day no reason could be assigned for

FIGHT FOR KINSEY'S MONEY.

Heirs Contest His Will in Brooklyn In the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, before

John Kinsey, of Fifteenth street, South Evidence introduced showed that by the husband, out of which he was to provide for the plaintiffs. Kinsey was named executor the plaintiffs. Ribsey was mainted to the provisions of the will, and moreover crueily treated them, at one time throwing a carving triff at his nices.

The detendant derives the charges brought

against him and declares the plaintiffs a not the children of his wire's sister and the the estate was accumulated from his own Looking for a Lost Boy.

for Harry Stover, twelve years old, who has been missing since yesterday morning frou his home, 40815 Gates avenue. The boy has light complexion and short hair, and wors dark clothing, a red neextle and pole cap. The police say that the boy frequently disappears and remains away several days at a time. Appeals from Police Court Lawyer John Brice of 23 Park place, New York, who was convicted and fined \$1 for

Stole His Warch While He Slept. Sometime before 1 o'clock this mo theres entered the apartments of John Henry, on the second floor of 676 Gates avenue, Brooklyn, and stole a watch and chain valued at 450.

drunkenness in the Brooklyn Butler Street

Midnight Thisves in a Stab & Thieves entered Charles Weir's stable, Bushwick avenue and Cooper street, Brooklyn. early this morning and carried away carpenter's tools valued at \$25.

Broke His Skull by a Fall. While climbing over the rail of the steam-ship Euclid, lying at Martin's stores, Brooklyn, John Molyneaux fell to the dock and sas-tained a tracture of the skull.

Stole Her Jewelry and Money.

Jane Duffy, of 349 Hoyt street, Bro reported to the police this morning that burg-lars entered her house during the night and stole jewelry and money amounting to \$50. Fell Off the Stoop and May Die. Frank Amerost, of 49 Front street, Br

DON'T MOVE! Until you have consulted THE WORLD'S V

lyn, fell from the front stoop of his house this morning and fractured his skull. He was re-moved to the Brooklyn Hospital.

for news, and the formation of the state of the same paper."

Thus every one interested is pleased with the index. It saves the shrewn man money, it saves the home-hunter time, it places the small agent as conspicuously as its larger rival, it saves the editor space for news. Such a happy combination of satisfactory results in a new venture, but it exists in

SUES THE SEAMAN'S BANK. Mrs. Maret Claims She Was De-

trias before Justice Cullen and a jury in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, to-lay.
Mrs. Maret swear; that Aug. 7, 1808, she mortgaged Brooklyn real estate to the bank for \$3,500. April 20, 1869, a second mortgage was given to the bank to secure a loan of \$2,400. Oct. 20, 1880, the bank began proceedings to foreclose the mortgages. Mrs. Maret consented, but, she says, it was with

the understanding that she was to be allowed to remain in charge of the property and pay the amount due the bank as soon as she was able to do so.

Since then she claims she has paid between \$7,000 and \$8,000.

Aug. 16, 1889, Mrs. Maret alleges, the ban , without giving her notice, sold the property at private sale to W. C. Strohmeyer for \$8,750, which was one-half its value. She claims that she has been detrauded and sues to recyer the amount claimed.

The bank officials make a general denial of all the charges.

SLOWLY STRANGLED TO DEATH